

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME X—NUMBER 4

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FIVE CENTS A COPY



SHE WORE THE REGAL RED.

—Camera Club Photo

IT WAS WORTHY OF PRAISE

The climax to an impressive Carnival weekend began at 8 o'clock on Saturday—the annual ball, sponsored by the Outing Club, was held in the William Bingham Gym. With the lights soft, the walls clothed in appropriate decorations, the Gym took on a congenial atmosphere. The theme of the decorations was the North Pole, represented by multi-colored icicles, igloos, penguins, seals, whales, and bears, all done in caricature form.

After a few dances to Lloyd Rafnell's orchestra, the coronation of the Queen took place. By pairs the members of the ski team led the procession. Two candidates came next, followed by this year's deserving queen. All eyes turned upon Carol Barton as she majestically walked those famous steps to the throne, which decorated with crepe paper streamers, was placed on a platform in front of the stage. Carol was dressed in a shrimp colored ballerina length gown, set off by jet beads. Three other attendants followed, carrying the Queen's robe of maroon velvet.

Then seated upon the throne Carol received the crown from last year's queen, Mary Alice Hastings, as Mary Alice abdicated her place of honor. Carol was then presented with a gold bracelet with the inscription "Carnival Queen 1952." Next, the members of the ski team were knighted and again the procession started, ending in the grand march led by Captain "Norm" Ferguson and Queen Carol. The attendants were Carolyn Brown, Kathryn Knowles, Jan Lord, Colleen Mead, and Kay Wilson.

This traditional ceremony was watched by many eager onlookers, since the balcony was filled with observers and the dance well-attended.

After a few more dances intermission was announced and refreshments were served. During the time Mr. Ireland announced that the sophomore class had won the snow sculpture competition. There was a map of New England with every town participating in the New England Ski Meet represented on the map.

As the sherbet filled punch and cookies were served, the new canteen was used for the second time. It certainly will be a help in serving food and drinks in the gym.

Heading the decoration committee for the ball was Mary Anne Myers and faculty advisor, Miss Valeria Kimball. Their helpers were as follows: Perdita Huston, Don Bennett, Sally Davis, Barbara Nichols, Arlene Bennett, Barbara Cole, David Lord, Carolyn Brown, Roddy Swift, Nancy Carver, Nancy Willard, Doug Saunders, Val Stevens, and David Vincent.

The refreshments were served by Perdita Huston and her committee of Roger Adams, Mary Kneeland, Norm Ferguson, Lucy Beckett, John Symons, Charlotte Bidwell and Erwin Bacon.

The dance was certainly a success and the Outing Club deserves a great deal of praise for making it so.

Cafeteria Christened With Coffee and Cookies

Our new cafeteria at the gym was used for the first time Saturday afternoon when an able committee under the supervision of Mrs. Goggin served hot drinks and cookies to crowds of still shivering skiers and onlookers all awaiting the results of the meet.

Mr. Macumber, principal of Cony High School, presented the awards. Lebanon High annexed the New England trophy and the North Eastern Amateur Association rotating plaque; Edward Little captured the runner-up trophy. The individual champions of the meet were Norman Ferguson, Gould Academy, cross country; Ed Arsenault, Kennett High, North Conway, New Hampshire, downhill; Tom Burns, Middlebury, slalom, and Eugene Boisvert, Lewiston, jumping. John Carr of Lebanon was awarded the combined champion honors.

The six schools qualified to enter the Eastern Ski Meet this week end are as follows: Lebanon, Edward Little, Gould, Laconia, Middlebury, and Lyndon.

Six Feet of Snow Dwarfs Gouldites

New England Interscholastic Championship Meet Finds Gould in Third Place

Gould Academy placed third in the 1952 New England Interscholastic Ski Meet at Bethel on Feb. 15 and 16 against twelve teams which were to be their guests during the two day competition, with a score of 367.29 against first place Lebanon High of N. H. with 379.66. Edward Little placed second with 376.33, only three points behind the victors.

In spite of the cold and lashing winds, Gould's captain, Norman Ferguson, led the cross-country on Friday morning followed by Gerald Fortin in fourth place to give Gould first place in the event, scoring 94.66. Lebanon placed second for teams with a strong 93.18, while Edward Little followed close behind with 90.53. Ferguson's time was 21 minutes and 33 seconds, 35 seconds less than his long-time rival of Edward Little, Dick Osgood. Ed Burnham, Gould's promising freshman, crossed the finish line in tenth place, while Herby Adams, tied for 13th and Roger Adams captured 15th.

Gould was soon to lose the laurels captured in the cross country, however, when on the same afternoon, Lebanon of New Hampshire moved to first place after beating Gould by 4.86 points in the downhill and pushing them down to second place for the two events. Edward Little also surpassed Gould in the afternoon event, but remained in third place for the day. Ferguson and Ed Hastings were the first men for Gould in this event, being tied for thirteenth place with a time of 61 seconds as compared to Ashnault's of Kennett 56.3 seconds. Another guest runner from Kennett High of North Conway, N. H., neither of which counted in the scoring, took second place, but Lebanon captured 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 9th to give them the event. Roger Adams of Gould took 15th while Carlton Brown took 25th and Tom Butler 35th, making Gould's score for the event 94.72 against Lebanon's 99.58 and Edward Little's 98.16. Lebanon's ace, Boisvert, followed the Kennett pair in 58.4 seconds.

With the end of the first day of the two day meet, Lebanon captured highest laurels with 192.76, with Gould in second place with 189.38, less than a point ahead of Edward Little's 188.69.

The next morning dawned clear and warmer with ideal skiing conditions at Swan's Corner, where the slalom was to be held in the morning, followed by jumping in the afternoon.

Tom Burns of Middlebury took first place in the slalom with a time of 44.9 seconds. Edward Little's aces, Cummings and Osgood, took second and fourth respectively, helping them to overcome the .69 point margin which Gould held over them from Friday's event. EL also crept up on Lebanon by placing three men in the first ten to Lebanon's two. Tom Butler scored first for Gould in 11th place while Ed Hastings took 13th, Roger Adams took 15th and Carlton Brown 17th.

In spite of the warm sun which made conditions favorable for spectators, the ideal skiing conditions remained throughout the afternoon, and many spec-

tators watched Eugene Boisvert lead the 60 jumpers with jumps of 91 and 95 feet in his best two out of three tries, giving him a score of 140.4. His younger brother, Robert, soared off the jump for 93 and 94 feet to lag less than a point from the first positions with a score of 139.8. Altho Cummings of EL was favored to take the afternoon event, he had to settle for third place, as he scored only 137.8. Gould's Ed Burnham scored seventh with 136.8. Edward Little again drew farther ahead of Gould with a score of 98.20 to Gould's 95.82. Lebanon remained in first place with 98.53 points. Roger Adams was second for Gould in fifteenth place, while Herbert Adams took sixteenth. Gerald Fortin captured nineteenth.

Combined champion honors Lebanon, who hung up the big were awarded to John Carr of 1st in the slalom, 5th in best individual score after finishing 3rd in the slalom, 9th in the cross country, ninth in the jumping and 17th in the downhill.

The team standing—final—Lebanon 379.66; Edward Little 376.33; Gould 367.29; Lyndon 341.51; Laconia 338.31; Middlebury 336.76; Putney 328.88; Berlin 323.69; Pittsfield 322.06; Rumford 317.18; Williamstown 247.75; Drury 208.03.

Event standings:

Cross country: Gould 94.66; Lebanon 93.18; Edward Little 90.53; Putney 87.16; Laconia 82.76; Lyndon 81.02. Downhill: Lebanon 99.58; Edward Little 98.16; Gould 94.72; Lyndon 93.22; Laconia 87.73; Putney 83.08.

Slalom: Edward Little 89.44; Lebanon 88.32; Gould 82.09; Middlebury 80.08; Laconia 78.66; Pittsfield 76.75.

Jumping: Lebanon 98.88; Edward Little 98.20; Gould 95.82; Berlin 92.87; Rumford 92.46; Lyndon 92.22.

Marimba-Piano Duet Entertains

Monday, January 28 at the William Bingham Gym a most entertaining performance was given by Miss Lawenn Cook and Mr. Clair Musser, Miss Cook displaying her talent on the marimba accompanied by Mr. Musser on the piano. Together they played several classical and semi-classical selections including Bach's "Ave Maria" and a medley of tunes by Fritz Kreisler. Mr. Musser then proceeded to play alone on the piano several of Chopin's better known numbers and ended his concert with something a little "shorter haired" to the delight of his audience.

Miss Cook also gave two marimba solos, the first being "Indian Love Call" and the second, "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise."

Together again the two played "Waltz in B Flat" and "Fiddle-faddle." The personality displayed by these two performers was greatly appreciated and their music so entertaining that two encores were demanded.

Miss Lawenn Cook is now studying under Clair Omar Musser, Senior, the father of her accompanist. Miss Cook gave up her schooling to study and perfect her marimba playing.

Plays Top Record For Performances

Before an enthusiastic audience, as one of the main attractions of the Gould Winter Carnival, the three one-act plays were presented in the William Bingham Gymnasium on February 15.

The first play was a comedy, "Boy Meets Family," illustrating the hardships a young man comes up against when meeting his future in-laws for the first time. The cast was as follows:

Lancelot O'Kay Fred O. Smith
Polly Wombley, his fiancée
Kay Wilson
Mr. Wombley, her dad
Harley Merrill
Mrs. Wombley, her society mother
Cleo Stinchfield
Ned Wombley, her brother
Levi Swanson
Vera Wombley, her sister
Elizabeth Mumford
Mildred, the maid

Nancy Willard
The scene: the parlor of the Wombley home.

The time: during the second term of F. D. R.

Second on the program was "Two Crooks and a Lady," a melodrama. A paralyzed society woman cleverly outwitted a robber and his young partner, who was the old lady's own maid, when they tried to make their plans of stealing a valuable necklace become a reality. The cast was as follows:

Miller the Hawk Robert Cornell
Lucille, his accomplice
Corrine Doye
Mrs. Sims-Vane Perdita Huston
Miss Jones, her companion
Jane Edwards
Garrity, police inspector
Alan Awalt

The scene: the library of Mrs. Sims-Vane's Fifth Avenue mansion.

The time: the present.

The last play was the famous "Old Lady Shows Her Medals" by Sir James Barrie. Both humor and tragedy were illustrated in the three scenes of this play when a young man of the famous Scottish Black Watch returned to London finding an old scrub woman had falsely claimed him as her son enabling her to keep her place in the lowly society of her friends who all had sons in the war. The cast was as follows:

Mrs. Dowey Lillian Guernsey
Mrs. Mickleham
Henrietta Swain
Mrs. Haggerty Nancy Dupee
Mrs. Tully Lala Pelkey
The Reverend Mr. Wilkinson

John Willard
Private K. Dowey of the Black Watch
Robert Patterson

The scene: Mrs. Dowey's living room in a London basement.

The time: during the hardest fighting period of World War I, 1915.

Congratulations are extended to the casts for their fine work in presenting the plays. Also, the people behind the scenes should not be forgotten for their important part in the performance.

With the superb direction of Mr. Thompson the plays were truly successful. The orchestra under the direction of Mr. Barbour added the final touch to the evening's program.

Clair Musser, jr. is attending Northeastern University where his father teachers. This very talented couple immediately touched the hearts of students and faculty alike in one of our most outstanding assembly programs thus far.

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EDITORIAL

INTEGRITY

Integrity is a word—a nine letter word. Many people today don't actually know what that word means, although they use it quite frequently. It is only one word out of hundreds of thousands in the English language; yet, to a human being, it can mean more than any other word in the whole dictionary. In a way it is like any other word. You can say it to yourself over and over until its sound seems peculiar to your ear; or you can kick it around—take it apart and examine it. If you do, you'll find an enormous realm of thought behind that single word—integrity.

Integrity takes us back to the days of the Roman Empire. In those days the word was *integritas* or *interger*. These words meant whole or complete. However, centuries later, as the English language began to develop, this word had more meaning added to it. Its meaning expanded in quality but narrowed in scope, so that it meant the wholeness of a man or nation. Today that word has expanded as does a growing man's brain, to fit every tiny space beneath the skull cap. So it is that today a man has not fully developed if integrity hasn't been pumped into the last remaining nooks and crannies of his machinery to make a man. Since a nation or country is only a term given to a group of people that believe in one form of government, the completeness of a nation depends on the people. From the energy of these men nations rise step by step as they climb the ladder of civilization. And as in the making of a man, a nation is created and enriched with some sort of a wholeness by a final injection of integrity.

The trouble with integrity is that it's a rare, precious element. There are very few in the world today who think themselves able to afford it. It is rare because it is powerful. The energy of all the atomic bombs in the world would be negligible if it were compared to the energy of a human's brain. Integrity is that golden gear in the brain's transmission that makes a man say what he means, with force behind it. Integrity, then, is really a man's conscience. The world has seen some classic examples of how a people's integrity carved out a nation that was endowed with that certain gear in its transmission.

The first example was in ancient Greece where men really started to think. They not only thought about how to better their own living, but for the people around them and for those to follow. This nation grew from a mere tribe of mountaineers to the world's first democracy because such men as Socrates and Aristotle could look at things and see what was wrong. They might make some small comment to a friend. The friend, instead of laughing at them, would think about their words and pass them on to the next fellow that he met. In this manner the development of Greece progressed. This center had some men blessed with that precious element—integrity. One could say with sincerity what he believed, while the other would listen and realize the sincerity in the other's words.

Greece began to decay when this element had been used. When an artificial integrity began to grow within the country's people, the sincerity began to ebb and other influences entered their thinking. A century later Greece was part of the Macedonian Empire and then the Roman Empire.

It seems rather ridiculous that an element such as integrity can be so rare when it is produced by the man himself. This element isn't an inherent quality. It must be cultivated by the boy as he grows up. Of course, it is ben-

COMING EVENTS

Monday, February 25, Boarding students return.

Tuesday, 26, Classes begin 8:10 A. M.

Saturday, March 1, Square dance—Rodney Linnell, caller.

Thursday, 6, Fourth six weeks exams.

Friday, 7, Fourth six weeks exams. Boys' Interclass basketball championships.

Saturday, 15, College entrance exams. Hanscom Hall 8:30 A. M. Operetta—"Hulda of Holland."

Tuesday, 18, Special Assembly 11:15 A. M.

Wednesday, 26, Blue and Gold issue.

Friday, 28, Spring vacation begins 8:10 A. M.

Sunday, April 6, Boarding students return.

Monday, 7, Spring term begins 8:10 A. M.

Wednesday, 9, Warnings.

Saturday, 12, Senior Play.

Outstanding Among Us

KAY WILSON

If one is at all acquainted with Kay Wilson, he will not be surprised that Kay has been chosen outstanding among us. Her record at Gould is one of a busy, capable girl full of spirit which is so important in and out of school life.

In 1934, three days before Christmas, Kay was born in Waterville, Maine. Rumford Point claims Kay for her first four years of school, but the rest of her grammar school days were spent in the Bethel Grammar School. While in grammar school she was kept busy with sports and committees of all sorts; she was a class officer and a cheerleader in eighth grade.

Kay's enthusiasm was not quelled when she attended Gould. Her vivacity won her a place on the cheering squad all four years, and this year she is our head cheerleader. She also has been active in supervised sports, making most of the class and varsity teams. Her musical talent has enabled her to be a member of the glee club all four years at Gould, Varsity Glee Club this year, and Chapman Glee Club last year and this. For the last three years Kay has been on the Academy Herald staff, and ever since her sophomore year she has been a member of the modern dance club. Besides participating in these organizations, she has been a member of various committees and above all, has made the A and B honor rolls every marking period since she entered the portals of Gould Academy. Here seems to be the beginning of a success story.

After leaving Gould next spring, Kay plans to enroll at Mount Ida School in Cambridge, Mass., where she will train to become an airline hostess. She has chosen an interesting profession in which she is bound to do well. Happy landing, Kay!

Guy Morgan's

GENERAL STORE

and

SERVICE STATION

JOHN WILLARD

John Willard has been chosen as outstanding among us and he certainly deserves the honor; his pleasing personality and exceptional interest in the school have proved his great ability as a leader. Johnny is a very good student, and his activities are many and varied. He is a member of the boys glee club; in the field of sports he participates in both track and cross country; he is the sports editor of the Blue and Gould and was made advertising manager of the Academy Herald of 1952. John's classmates have always recognized his qualities of leadership. They elected him twice to the Student Council, of which he is vice president this year, and this fall they chose him for the class presidency. John does not know what college he will attend, but he is interested in Chemical engineering, and we know that with his interest and ability he will be very successful.

No Dust Was Found

Three days after Christmas vacation on Saturday, January 5th, the boys' dormitory royally entertained the girls at their annual party.

At seven thirty the girls dressed in their best bib and tuckers proceeded to inspect the young gentlemen's rooms in hopes of finding plenty of dust. It must be admitted that hard as they tried, none could be found, but are the living quarters always like that?

At last, all guests were ushered down to the basement to watch a show of masculine talent. The first male on the program was Frankie Linnell giving his professional renditions of "You Passed Me By" and "The Freight Train Blues" with voice and guitar.

The talented speaker of the strong sex next appeared and gave a lecture on guns. Of course, the young man in question could be no other than Hughie Awalt.

The musical duet of Holden Hall, none other than Frank Linnell and Bob Patterson, gave forth with "Beautiful Brown Eyes" and "Hey, Good Lookin'."

The next number on the program featured a member of the fairer sex in the form of Speedy Gilman. The young lady was serenaded by the two promising vocalists, Bob Davis and Bob

official to be associated with a man that has developed this element; but this exposure usually produces an artificial integrity. The boy must take it from there. Integrity in a person gets the biggest boost when he can sit down and think over the things that he's done in the last few days and see his mistakes. In this line the most important thought to remember is "to err is human; to forgive divine."

If more people in our country today would realize the value of studying the people instead of listening to a man that is supported by a huge political machine, we would be able to preserve the integrity of our country. We were extremely fortunate to have men like Lincoln and Washington to plant our nation on. However, if we allow ourselves to decay through the haranguing of petty politicians, we will follow the fate of Greece and be overrun by Communism—men will become robots and integrity will cease to exist.

D. B.

The Headmaster's Corner

"Education diverts and disciplines a man; fills him with varied and rational ideas; prevents him from sinking into barbarism, or being transported with ideas irrational and delusive; gives him determinate thoughts, instead of eccentric fancies, pliable opinions for fixed convictions; replaces impetuous images, by calm reasonings, sudden resolves, by carefully weighed decisions; furnishes him with the wisdom and ideas of others, and gives him conscious superiority and self command; and finally teaches him to communicate to others; as explicitly as possible, such knowledge, and to clothe his expressions in as beautiful language, as he can command."

(Excerpt from an address delivered at a "Reunion of the Scholars of Gould's Academy—1884" by Judge Enoch Foster, Associate Justice Supreme Court of Maine, on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the teaching of Dr. Nathaniel T. True, held 68 years ago on Feb. 22, 1884.)

The above statement of Education seems to me as sound now as in 1884. The language is such that a Gould student of 1952 might need a dictionary or have the above as an assignment in "pencil" work in English IV, but nevertheless I commend it for consideration and as a basis for evaluation of ourselves both teachers and students.

E. F. Ireland

Allemande Left And Do-Si-Do

On the nineteenth of January the newly painted William Bingham Gymnasium was the scene of a rousing square dance, given for the benefit of the students of Gould Academy. Both round and square dancing was supervised and called by Mr. Rodney Linnell—a very popular man around the Gould Academy campus.

This was the first square dance to be held in the girls' gym since it was redecorated with new paint and new door. The colors, yellow and gray, added an extra note of warmth and brightness to the maze of the swirling skirts of the dancers. Together they made a delightful atmosphere.

The attendance at the dance was large, as it usually is at the dances Mr. Linnell presides over, and a real "do-si-do" swing time was had.

The dancing continued for over two hours with "allemande left your partner" and "swing your honey" ushering forth from the gym until it was time to dance the good-night waltz and "hit the hay."

Patterson, harmonizing on "Because of You."

Army life apparently plays an important part in Holden Hall life as was shown to us by the boys' version of the technique of handling a rifle. With Sweeney and Bob Patterson as instructors, how could the boys go wrong!

A quiz program remains to be the feature attraction. With Levi Swanson acting as sponsor, they had Margie Murray, Mrs. Foster, Joanne Rogers, Priscilla Tew, and Mimi Richmond as contestants. After elimination on various types of questions, Mrs. Foster, as winner, was proclaimed Queen for a Day.

After the entertainment, there was dancing and singing plus refreshments for those who stayed down stairs. Upstairs the pool table proved to be a great attraction with one or two girls coming through with flying colors.

At ten o'clock everyone said good night after spending an evening full of fun and enjoyment.

UNDER The CUPOLA

Winter has certainly taken its toll so far. Lucy and Joanne have suffered, and Frankie—well, we kid her that the fun was worth the suffering, but we know how hard it really is. Everyone on second floor and several in third catered to her every wish—she had all the magazines, records (one in particular which even required a borrowed vic!), stuffed animals and attention that any girl could have stood!! Just shows how we love you, "Frankie darlin'!!!"

The toboggan has taken a beating, too, from Frankie's draggins! Frankie (those names are so confusing) to the movies on it, as well as from Barbie's and the kids' attempt to pull it up the hill while up to their waists in snow!! Oh, well, winter can't last forever, and even the toboggan is glad of that!!

The preparations for the girls' dorm party caused quite a flurry. From up on third came the noise of tap dancers (at any and all hours, we might add). While Bounce experimented as a costume designer and Carolyn and Priscilla worried about parasols, Cleo was running around being sure the kids in the skit all knew their lines!

Now that Judy and Mary have moved down to second, there is never a dull moment! And we haven't yet figured out just who romps with who now—there are so many kids calling out "roommate" and getting two answers that we're not even sure they themselves know who their current companion is!! It's almost as bad as Hollywood!!

If we didn't know, we might wonder at Sue, Lala, and Betsi and their frequent trips to the boys' dorm dark room. However, they certainly squelched any doubts of their ability when they proved the photographers of two prize winners.

Nancy, we're sure that very few people have had a birthday party just like yours!! When cake is served to girls who stick only their heads out from under the beds, it is really a different party!! From the number of us in the closets, it's a wonder that you had any clothes left in the morning that weren't smeared with frosting or drenched in orange soda!! But it was a happy birthday, anyway, wasn't it?!

Why are some of us so anxious to learn the Morse code? It just could happen to be amusing if some teacher received the message, as well as those for whom it is intended!! Well, that might prove embarrassing, so we will say no more!!

Uncle Fud's Column

So you flunked that algebra quiz! And that chemistry keeps you baffled too. You've been thinking to yourself, "I really didn't deserve quite as low a mark as that—a couple of extra points would have pulled me across the line." Gets discouraging, doesn't it?

The griping goes on all the time. It is, as one may expect, more intense just after six weeks exams are finished and marks are given out. This thing or that kept you off the honor roll. There are some who seem to be habitual whiners.

Perhaps a closer look at these whiners will reveal some unlovely traits. They are quite often those who try only in spurts, but are not consistent. They would blame anyone but themselves for their low grades. They are envious of the smart girl or fellow who sits next to them, but never give much thought as to how that girl or fellow chalks up those eye-appealing scores. Those ranks are the results of intense and uninterrupted study. You can't study when there are a hundred and one things to distract you—and that includes munching on food! You might as well learn now that those marks come by putting your nose to the grindstone. They

Everyone has probably heard of the Pilgrim Fellowship. The kids sure do have loads of fun, especially attending the rallies. We do appreciate some of Eddie's brany ideas, for it does take brains to figure out a route home (by the way of Goodwin's). The P. F. extends its thanks, Eddie, and here's hoping you won't run out of your clubby ideas.

Willie has been receiving fan mail lately, and we are wondering if she can find the time to answer it all. How about it Willie? Jeepers, it isn't every gal that attracts admirers like you do. You MUST satisfy your fans, you know?

Hobby, do you get over excited at times, or was it just one of those days? Just WHO were you trying to impress the other day in English class? Harrison is quite interested in knowing your answer to this question. You certainly do have a way about you to keep people guessing!!!!

We have all heard the expression "bats in the belfry." Well, this has become a reality! A few little boys (not too young, however, for they were too old to attend Sunday School) had to see the view from the church steeple a short time ago. We were then convinced that there was much truth in the saying because, although we hate to admit, we did have bats in our belfry. (On the other hand, however, it didn't sound so much like bats as it did elephants!)

Quite a lot of excitement is stirred up in this little town when three certain town students get the opportunity to visit the "big city." Fun, huh? Barb, John, and Jan?

There are a lot of sighs and moans in shorthand class when Miss Swift gets those "to be" stenographers sweating it out by dictating 100 words a minute. Keep it up kids; you'll make it yet.

If the price of coffee goes up I know a group of young people who will have to drink water with their cake when they take to the apartment on Mason Street. Incidentally, the next time you kids feel like whooping it, don't pick the room above "Winston" for your recreation room!

Keep trying, Sandy and Pat; you'll get up to 38 if you keep adding all that stuff about "concerts."

It seems that the cheerleaders now have a little mascot to accompany them on their away games. Don't tell him we said that. Flood has an awful inferiority complex.

aren't handed out on a silver platter around here.

Another excuse the griper often presents is that some teacher holds a grudge against him. That is one of the weakest known. If a teacher seems cold or uninterested in the student, it is more than likely that the student has given him just cause. Another thing that many do not seem to realize—teachers are NOT "dumb" animals! They have all five senses and sometimes a detector known as the sixth. A teachers can tell if a student is really trying or merely attempting to "get by." Effort counts in on those marks too, don't forget!

Fortunately, there are not too many grippers, but a few are always cropping up here and there. Let's hope Gould can eliminate a few! When those marks are revealed once more, Don't stomp and gripe and cuss. Remember you are the imprudent one, Who should be the last to fuss. Just plunge into those studies, With an ardour that is true. Before the next exams roll 'round Praise-worthy marks will come to you.

This Winter Carnival weekend, all Holdenites were either busy preparing something for this blessed event or thinking about the on-coming Ball. Even though it was a season of festivity, Holdenites still went about on their merry stupendous ways having added tasks to perform.

We have a new-comer at Holden Hall. Phil Corey, ex-Gould freshman has decided to come back to the fold after experiencing the ups and downs of Deering High. Welcome back, Phil and happy pool playing.

Fred-O, you're always losing something. Either it's your notebook or your bed clothes and mattress. Did you ever find your notebook? Nice time to lose it just the night before six weeks' exams. I'll bet you never thought of looking for it in your own room. Say, you're quite the French singer, too. Where did you pick up that brilliant tenor voice?

If anything's in your way, just "mow-em-down." This doesn't apply to trees, Keith, as you found out.

I guess that story in "The Parade" about winter indoor golfing went to "Chuck" Walker's head as every spare moment he has, he occupies himself by seeing how many golf balls he can knock into a tin waste basket—oh, what a racket! At this rate, Chuck, you'll even be able to get a higher score than Mr. Scott next Spring.

Don't think that the reason why you see a door marked 30 where 29 should be or any other similar incidents throughout the dorm is because you've had one too many (glasses of milk, that is). It's because certain inhabitants have found that the doors come off when a little physical labor is exerted. It's always nice to find your closet and front door switched, isn't it, Oakes?

The girls of Gettrig don't realize how lucky they are as all they have to do is "hop" down the stairs to meals. The unlucky lodgers of Holden have to withstand the icy wind and blowing snow as they trot gallantly through the drifts en route to the dining hall. Ah, well, probably we're just as well off, anyway because at least it's possible to build up an appetite on the way over.

Everybody has learned the art of short-sheeting beds now. Too bad that Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Clunie were caught in the act.

Henri again possesses another pair of crutches due to another mishap. . . Here's hoping that he soon will be able to do his famous "can-can" again.

Are black eyes the latest fad or is it just accident that a couple of individuals came to school one Monday morning sporting them.

Skeletons have appeared in many of the desks in the Latin room. What goes on in there?

The bus drivers seem to have had their difficulties lately. A flat tire is bad enough, but how about getting stuck in a snowbank with a bus full of yelling brats—excuse me, children.

We wonder how it feels to have Papa discover all those empty cigarette cartons. And he picked such a convenient place to hide them.

What was it, Mary, that Mr. Hiller said to his typing class that made them all stop so that you were the featured soloist? When you find out, let us know.

We missed you last week, Pauline. We hear that you had a little mishap. Tell us, what happened?

Tex, I sure thought you'd be a "gonner" Saturday night and wouldn't even live to read the headlines. But Sunday afternoon!

When four senior girls go skating after a Saturday night movie and try making out with four Canadian boys, that's real exciting news. Watch that stuff, K. P. S. J.

You'd think that the study hall was turning into a bakery the way you see Kathy hauling in a loaf of bread six feet long. What cha' got thar', KK? a loaf of bread or the whole bakery? When one Lord gets another Lord's mail in her mailbox next time she's going to look in it before returning it. Last time it was holding money.

Innocent poker games have been taking place in the pool room recently. Undoubtedly, the cold weather has kept "the boys" inside. Pool, requiring too much physical exertion has for the time being been abandoned but will probably soon be popular once more after the chip fiends have tired of getting five aces every hand.

Gail, you haven't told us lately what is the news of friend otter! That was certainly quite a visitor to present in the dining hall, and although it didn't seem to bother you at all, the girls who boast that they didn't lose their appetite over a "mere thing like that" are very much in the minority. It was a pretty creature, wasn't it? We really didn't notice!!

Mother: "—And what will you do when you grow up to be a big girl?"
Norma: "Reduce."

They Are Flung Far and Wide

Many familiar faces of Gould Alumni were spotted on the campus last weekend, arousing everyone's curiosity as to what has become of all the grads. Therefore, here is some brief information on the whereabouts and activities of a few of last year's seniors.

Tommy Lamson, Les Streeter, and Jimmy Durham have had enough of the Maine winters so have ventured to Middlebury College where they will compete with Vermont weather.

But Nancy Van and Rosemary Kelley still have faith in Maine's snow season, Nancy being at Colby and Rosemary at Bates.

Meanwhile, Wayne Bennett, Laura Wilson, Mary Lou Flynn, Betty Dysart, Mary Alice Hastings, John Knowles, and Morrill Bott have joined the many other Gould alumni at the U. of M.

At Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Northeastern, and Skidmore are John Mason, Ted Chadbourne, Joy Smith, and Sue Hamilton, respectively, while at the University of New Hampshire are Barb Lawson, Jane Daland, and Lynn McCann.

Among the class of '51 are three prospective nurses, namely Davene Marble, who is training at Central Maine General Hospital, Gracie Taylor, who is training at Norwood Hospital, Norwood, Mass., and Ruthie Donahue who is training in Newton, Mass.

Boston seems to be quite popular for there are found Connie Elliott, at Chamberlain, Peggy Champlain at Prince's Retailing School, Hobby Lowell at Burdett. Near Boston is Dave Kanaly, who is attending Tufts.

Christine Willard is at Gough Teachers College; Doug Schumann is at Springfield College; Dick Douglass is making a success out of his trucking business.

And last but not least, the class is being represented in the armed services by Buddy Howe and Dick Chick, who are in the Navy, and Jack Neal, who is in the Air Force.

OPINIONS APPRECIATED

This year the method choosing the Carnival queen has been somewhat altered; all candidates had to have at least forty names on their petition. Various students were asked how they liked this way and if they had any suggestions for improvement.

Donna Anderson says that she likes it the way it is and thinks it a big improvement over last year in the fact that it allows for fewer candidates.

Jane Smith, after thinking it over for a minute, decided that she liked it this way, also.

John Willard declared that he thought it was much better. His only complaint was that they had to have an average of 70. "If a girl is popular and can get enough votes, she deserves the candidacy and her scholastic rating shouldn't keep her off," he answered.

Barbara Cole had an entirely new idea. "Let's have the entire student body vote on six seniors for candidates, and then, after these have been chosen, everybody vote for the queen out of those six," she suggested.

Patty Rolfe admitted that she first had her doubts, thinking that the names would go on so many petitions that it would be difficult to get even a few candidates. "But after they merged several petitions together as one, it worked out just right," she remarked. "I think it's a swell system now!"

Van Gale immediately expressed his opinion which was: "I don't like the idea as there are not enough girls to pick from." When Henri Agnese was asked about the subject he said merely that a lot of the good looking girls get left out.

After having a brief intramission of words Don Sweeney decided that the idea was all right seeing that last year some of the candidates got 50 or 60 names on their petition anyway.

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THE CORN IS RIPE

The following jokes are taken from the thirty exchange newspapers which can be found in the school library. Most of them came from the Audles Bulletin which has the best humor section of the exchanges.

Evolution

Freshman—I don't know.
Sophomore—I am not prepared.
Junior—I don't remember.
Senior—I don't believe I can add anything to what's been said.

A Chinese laundry man had a toothache and called a dentist for an appointment.
"Two-thirty, all right?" asked the dentist.
"Tooth hurtie all right," said the Chinese, "but what time I come?"

Doctor: "Why do you have 9991 tattooed on your back?"
Mr. Mann: "That's no tattoo, Doctor. That's where my wife ran into me with the car when I opened the garage door!"

Sonny: "Do angels have wings, Mommy?"
Mother: "Yes, Dear."
Sonny: "Can they fly?"
Mother: "Yes, Dear."
Sonny: "When is Nurse going to fly, 'cause Daddy called her an angel last night?"
Mother: "Tomorrow, Darling, tomorrow."

She: "I've been asked to get married lots of times."
He: "Who asked you?"
She: "Mother and Dad."

Soon the Hungarian Institute of Anthropology reported to Moscow that the mummy was indeed Genghis Khan.
"How did you prove it?" asked the powers.
"It was easy. We turned the case over to the Secret Police and the mummy confessed."

Heroine frantically: "Is there no succor?"
Bored boy: "I'll say there is! I paid four bits to see this show!"

A fly walking on Mr. Clunie's head: "How times change," he said. "When I was your age, this was only a footpath!"

Girl: "I'll never go out with you again!"
Boy: "Why not?"
Girl: "You asked that nice Mrs. Smith how her husband was standing the heat."
Boy: "So what?"
Girl: "He's been dead for four months."

1st old timer: "Have any of your childhood dreams come true?"
2nd old timer: "Only one. When my mother used to comb my hair, I often wished that I didn't have any."

Junior: "But I don't think I deserve quite zero on that paper."
Mr. Scott: "Neither do I, but that is the lowest mark I can give."

A little girl visiting friends gazed long and earnestly at their well filled book shelves and then exclaimed, "We get our books from the library too, but we take ours back."

In Washington, D. C., a parson denouncing members of his congregation who put on airs said, "Some people remind me of de bottom figure of a fraction. De bigger dey try to be, de smaller dey really is."

Girl: "That guy I dated the other night sure has affectionate eyes."
Best friend: "What do you mean affectionate eyes?"

THRILLS, SPILLS AND CHILLS

How do you ride a T-Bar tow? May I borrow your wax? What's the Spruce Trail like? These were only a few of the many questions asked by members of the outing club on their trip to Black Mountain, New Hampshire.

On Saturday, January 26, all those who had paid their club dues were jostled into the bus and driven to Jackson for an afternoon of skiing. They stopped at Porky Gulch at Pinkham Notch for a rest and a bite to eat. Because it was raining, a call was made to the ski area about snow conditions. Having been assured, they proceeded slowly to their destination.

To their disappointment, they found that it was also raining at Black Mountain. A committee of six was appointed to take a trial run from the top. If they thought the snow was not too wet, the rest would stay; if not, they would proceed elsewhere.

However, the committee reported favorable results and the adventure was on.

The only break taken was a few minutes to eat some lunch and then it was back to the slopes for another ride.

Many spills, thrills, and chills were experienced during that afternoon. The old ankles were getting weak around four o'clock, as well as clothing being thoroughly soaked.

Everyone was rounded up and herded back into the bus. With pleasant memories of a good day's skiing, all headed back to school to devour incredible proportions at supper.

Girl: "They must be. They looked at each other all night long."

Mary had a little watch
She swallowed it; it's gone
And every time that Mary walks
Time Marches On.

The above was the "corn" of the crop. Wonder where that expression came from?

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FACE LIFT FOR GEHRING ROOMS

On Feb. 2, 1952, the girls of Gehring Hall held their annual dorm party. At six o'clock the boys and faculty arrived and enjoyed the unusual selection of food from four different countries. Dianne Watson decorated the Spanish table and served there, Nora Horsefield the Chinese table, Sue Humphrey the French table and Sue Darcy the Swedish table. Of course, Chef and Mrs. Goggin helped them behind the scenes.

After supper the girls escorted the boys and faculty up to their rooms. They looked quite a bit different than they did that morning—didn't they Val?

The entertainment was started with a duet from Carolyn Brown and Priscilla Tew, dressed in old fashioned costumes, accompanied by Barbara Ritchie playing "On the Boardwalk of Atlantic City." Then Lida Capelle and Bounce Wallis did their own version of "I Might Fall Back on You" from "Show Boat." Joan Shippe performed "When I Was A Little Girl," as only she can do it, while Cleo Stinchfield and Betsy Mumford looked on. Their jitterbug to "Sixty Minute Man" was quite a change from Joan's. Then came Corrine Doyle, all blacked as a dorkie, and tapping to "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy" with Marcia Theriault at the piano. Following theirs Pat Allen sang "The Chicken Song," and did a very good job. The "Truth or Consequences" will be well remembered by everyone, especially Mr. Thompson's "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star." Henri Agnese showed what he has learned about dances in France and Florida, after which Frankie Russell gave him stiff competition with her "Flaming Mamie." Cleo Stinchfield was Master of Ceremonies with her own script. The Duz Girls were Carolyn Brown, Perdita Huston, Carol Barton, Judy Lamson and Nora Horsefield. After the show Mr. Thompson played the piano while everyone sang. This put them in a dancing mood until ten thirty. The party was proclaimed a great success by everyone who came.

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Le Cercle Francais

The newly-formed French Club, under the guidance of Miss Monzert, is open to anyone who is a member of the second or third year French classes. At the start, about thirty people expressed their desire to attend the meetings. As it was impossible to find a time which was agreeable to everyone, the Club was divided into two groups, meeting on alternate Wednesdays during activity period. There is nothing compulsory about the attendance; the students may attend as many or as few meetings as they wish. The two groups follow the same program at their respective meetings. At the first meeting, Frank Linnell and David Ault put on a skit for one group, and Barry York and Dick Emery enacted it for the other one. Then songs such as Alouette,

Friere Jacques, and Il est Ne le Divin Enfant, were sung. Henri Agnese and Billy Penner were chosen as chairmen to meet with Miss Monzert and plan the programs.

During the next meeting, a French game, Bon Appetit, was played, and the players became acquainted with the names of various French foods.

In the future it is planned to learn French Christmas carols, have each group put on a play for the other, exchange letters with France, show movies of Paris, and have more games and skits.

The club's object is to speak as much French as possible and put the formal grammar learned in class into practical use in an enjoyable manner. The sounds that some of them utter would puzzle many a Frenchman.

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SOUTH PARIS-GOULD

Gould lost a fast and close ball game to South Paris, 28-30, January 29 on the home floor. South Paris led at the end of both the first and second quarters 9-6 and 15-12. But Gould playing beautiful ball came ahead to lead 20-27 at the end of the third quarter, and then they fell down in the last quarter and South Paris won with the score 30-28. Billy Snow of Paris was high scorer of the game with 14 points and Agnese was next with 13 points. Although Gould lost they played nice ball until the very last of the game when they went to pieces; but it was a fast and thrilling game until the final whistle.

The J. V. was also a very fast game with Gene White of Gould sinking the winning basket as the buzzer sounded to make a score of 29-28.

The summary:

South Paris	g	f	p
Bailey	0	0	0
Crooker	0	0	0
Wentworth	2	2	6
A. Snow	0	0	0
W. Snow	5	4	14
Leblanc	4	2	10
Johnson	0	0	0
Totals	11	8	30
Gould	g	f	p
Emery	1	0	2
Johnson	0	0	0
Agnese	3	3	9
Fossett	0	0	0
Rolfe	4	5	13
D. Jordan	0	0	0
Murphy	2	0	4
Biden	0	0	0
Totals	10	8	28
SOUTH PARIS	9	15	20
GOULD	6	12	27

EDWARD LITTLE SKI MEET

On January 26 Gould Academy lost the skiing laurels captured by them last year to Edward Little High School with a score of 391.2 to 353.06. Other schools which competed were Berlin, N. H., 329.22; Stephens High, Rumford, 323.18; and St. Dominic's High School, Lewiston, 282.82.

Norm Ferguson won the cross country at Pettengill Park on Friday afternoon. Osgood and and Brown, Edward Little runners, took the next two places.

Rain on Saturday morning greatly hindered the jumping event. Cummings of Edward Little made the longest jump, only 59 feet. Slalom and downhill held on Streaked Mountain, between South Paris and Buckfield, were not hindered by the cold rain and winds. Edward Little runners took the first three places in each of these events.

Edward Little took first, second and fourth places, while Rumford captured third. Adams was first for Gould in fifth place.

Bacon, first for Gould in the downhill, placed fourth, while Brown took seventh and Butler captured eighth. All other top places were taken by Edward Little.

Adams and Brown of Gould took fourth and fifth places respectively in the slalom.

GOULD GRABS SECOND IN STATE CARNIVAL AT RUMFORD

Gould Academy's ski team competed against ten other schools at Rumford on Feb. 8th and 9th in the fifth meet of their season with the state ski title at stake.

Altho Edward Little took the meet, Gould followed close behind with 387.97 points; Stephens High of Rumford was third with 345.63. These three of the ten schools competing were thus qualified for the New England Interscholastic Ski Meet to be held at Bethel the following weekend.

Edward Little skiers took first place in each of the four

HUSKIES TAKE ONE FROM RAMS

The Gould hoopsters won the third, straight, Sun-Journal League game with a victory over the Norway Rams, 39-49 January 15 on the Gould floor. Hot Henri Agnese was the high scorer of the night with 31 points, while Gullford of Norway racked up 18 points for the losers. The Norway Rams outplayed the Gould boys in the first quarter but the Huskies came back to tie the score at the half. In the third quarter the Gould boys got under way and had an 8 point lead on the Rams as the fourth quarter rolled around. Every Gould man displayed exceptional basketball and seemed to have the "fight" necessary to win a game. Paul Fossett and Harley Merrill played excellent ball to bring the J.V.'s another victory. Coach Bowhay's shining lights overtook the Norway J.V.'s.

Summary:

Norway	g	f	p
Aldrich, f	0	0	0
Thurston, f	5	3	13
Baker, f	0	4	4
Saleeby, f	0	0	0
Dyer, c	1	0	2
Millett, g	1	0	2
Howe, g	1	2	4
Gullford, g	7	2	18
Moore, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	11	41
Gould	g	f	p
Agnese, f	13	5	31
Emery, f	0	0	0
Johnson, f	3	0	6
Rolfe, c	4	0	8
Jordan, g	0	0	0
Murphy, g	0	2	2
Biden, g	0	2	2
Totals	20	9	49

NORWAY

Referees: Brimigion and Dufresne. Time: Four eights.

GOULD SNATCHES WIN OVER LYNDON

Gould Academy won its second dual ski meet of the year from Lyndon Academy at Bethel on Jan. 19 with scores of: Gould, 372.77 to Lyndon's 359.69.

Martel Cote of Lyndon offered great opposition to the Huskies by taking first place in the jumping and downhill. Altho Lyndon also took the first two places in the slalom, Gould runners, led by Ferguson, captured the first five places in the cross country on Friday afternoon to give them the meet.

Bacon was Gould's first downhill man taking third place; Butler took fourth and Brown sixth.

First for Gould in the slalom was Brown in third place; Butler took fourth and Adams fifth.

Jumping was won by Cote, Lyndon's ace, who soared 99 feet, but Burnham of Gould took second, Adams third and Brown fourth. Altho Fortin took fifth, Kerr of Lyndon came in sixth.

events led by the versatile Osgood-Cummings duo. Tom Butler was first for Gould in the slalom taking fourth place with a time of 51.5 as compared to Osgood's 45.4. Brown took 7th and Roger Adams 8th.

Norm Ferguson followed 8 seconds behind Osgood in the Cross Country; Gerald Fortin was 3rd, while Roger Adams took 5th place, giving Gould this event.

Gould didn't place in the downhill and followed Rumford who snatched second place in the event.

Competing for the first time under flood-lights, the jumpers were led by Cummings of ELHS who leaped 75 and 80 feet. Gerald Fortin was first for Gould in fourth place in this event.

GOULD VS. MEXICO

Gould grabbed first place in the Western Division of the Sun-Journal League on January eighth by winning its second straight game at the hands of Mexico High. The Huskies trampled the fighting Pinto quintet 53 to 23 before a good crowd including many from Mexico.

Captain Henri Agnese, hitting well on his jump-shot, led the winners with an impressive 17 points, and center Leo Rolfe followed closely with 15. Tom Fraser, scoring more than half his team's total, dropped in 12 counters for Mexico.

The two teams battled evenly throughout the first period, which ended with Gould in front 11-10. While racking up 12 tallies offensively, the Huskies' tight defense held Mexico to only two points in the second quarter, thereby ending the half with the Bethel five ahead 24 to 12. At the end of the third period, Gould held a 16 point edge, 35 to 19. Many substitutes saw service in the final stanza, but the Huskies continued their winning pace by doubling Mexico's period score and capping the victory 53 to 23.

Notable improvement was shown in Gould's defensive performance, which held the Pintos' high-scoring center to 12 points. Fraser was continually guarded by at least two men, and therefore the visitors were forced to shoot from outside, where they found trouble in scoring.

The Gould Jayvees won their second game in four starts in the preliminary contest to give the Blue and Gold a clean sweep. Led by Paul Fossett, who chalked up 16 points, the Pups defeated the Mexico understudies 58 to 22.

Summary:

Mexico	g	f	p
Swett, f	0	0	0
Archibald, f	1	1	3
Turnbull, f	0	0	0
MacDonald, f	0	0	0
Fraser, c	5	2	12
Watson, c	0	0	0
Beedy, g	0	0	0
Hanson, g	0	0	0
Arsenault, g	0	1	1
Knaus, g	2	0	4
Ionta, g	1	1	3
Totals	9	5	23
Gould	g	f	p
Agnese, f	8	1	17
Emery, f	1	0	2
Fossett, f	2	0	4
Johnson, f	3	1	7
D. Jordan, c	1	2	4
Rolfe, c	7	1	15
Murphy, g	0	1	1
White, g	0	0	0
Biden, g	1	1	3
A. Jordan, g	0	0	0
Totals	23	7	53

GOULD

Referees: Fortunato, Arnold. Time-4 8's.

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MEXICO UPSETS GOULD

On January 22 the Gould Huskies were upset by Mexico High in the latter's home court in one of the season's tightest battles. The Pintos seeking revenge on the 30 point defeat they were handed at Gould, eeked out a 42 to 37 victory. The loss dropped the Academy into third place in the Sun-Journal League and moved Mexico into the second spot.

Gould grabbed a six point lead in the early minutes of the first quarter, but Mexico soon evened the count. When the buzzer sounded, the Huskies held a meager 12 to 13 edge. The second period continued to be a seesaw affair with the one point lead changing hands often. When it ended the home team found itself on top 22 to 21. Returning after the half, Mexico surged ahead to sport a five point 33 to 28, lead in the third chapter. The fighting Huskies brought the crowd to its feet by showing true Gould spirit when they tied the score mid-way through the final stanza. However Mexico tossed five quick points in the closing moments to secure the 42 to 37 victory.

Leo Rolfe was the only Gould man to hit double figures. The Husky center was high man for both teams with 11 counters. Frankie Murphy, playing one of his best games of the year, and teammate Pete Johnson dumped 8 markers each for the Blue and Gold. Ionta and Gallant led Mexico's scorers with 10 and 9 points respectively.

Lee Merrill led the J.V.'s in the preliminary contest by collecting 18 points as The Pups gained a 56 to 25 verdict over the Mexico reserves.

The summary:

Gould	g	f	p
Johnson, f	3	2	6
Agnese, f	2	0	4
Emery, f	2	1	5
Rolfe, c	3	5	11
Murphy, g	3	2	8
D. Jordan, c	0	0	0
Biden, g	0	1	1
Totals	13	11	37
Mexico	g	f	p
Archibald, f	3	2	8
Knauss, f	1	2	4
Swett, f	0	0	0
Fraser, c	4	0	8
Arsenault, c	1	1	3
Gallant, g	4	1	9
Ionta, g	4	2	10
Beedy, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	8	42

GOULD

Referees: Arnold, Boisvert. Time: Four 8's.

Barbara's

Beauty Salon

Bethel, Maine

Thrills but Tears



THEY WORKED HARD

UP AND IN

--Camera Club Photos

GOULD 56--WILTON 38

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 5, the Huskies walked off the field-house floor with a 56-38 win over Wilton Academy after trailing at the half-time score, 24-23. Gould started slowly, giving Wilton a two-point edge at the first quarter, 14-12. After trailing by one point at the half, Gould's varsity opened up and outscored Wilton two to one, making the game a rout. Top scorer for Gould was Leo Rolfe, with 20 points, Pete Johnson being second with fourteen. Toothaker with 12; McKeen was in second with five. Gould used all ten players while Wilton played ten of their fifteen men.

Summary:

Gould	g	f	p
Johnson	5	4	14
Fossett	1	0	2
Murphy	1	1	3
Emery	0	0	0
Rolfe	9	2	20
D. Jordan	0	0	0
Biden	0	3	3
A. Jordan	0	0	0
Agnes	6	1	13
White	0	1	1
Totals	22	12	56
Wilton	g	f	p
Beisaw	2	0	4
Mayon	0	0	0
O'Daniel	1	0	2
McKeen	2	1	5
Lathrop	0	2	2
Young	1	0	2
Jepson	2	0	4
S. Mayo	0	0	0
Toothaker	5	2	12
Adams	1	1	3
Paulin	1	2	4
Totals	15	8	38

GOULD 12 23 41 56
WILTON 14 24 29 38
 Referees: Brimigeon, Nichols.
 Time: 4-8's.

GOULD SKIERS WIN FIRST MEET

Coach Kailey's skiers took their first meet from Holderness School of New Hampshire by a score of 380.6 to 354.8. Gould had a perfect score in cross-country and lost only the downhill in the four event meet. Ferguson took first in cross-country and Brown in slalom. The downhill was captured by Holderness' Carter, who was followed by Bacon of Gould. Eddie Burnham took the jumping laurels with 105.2 points.

The team seems to be pretty strong in cross-country and jumping, but there is plenty of room for improvement in the slalom and downhill. Maybe added experience will bring these events to a more prominent position in future meets, for there seems to be sufficient material.

Summary:

Downhill—Carter (H), 31.8; second, Bacon (G); third, Brown (G); fourth, Adams (G).

Slalom—Brown (G), 43.8; second, Carter (H); third, Dudley (H); fourth, Butler (G).

Cross-country—Ferguson (G); second, Fortin (G); third, Burn-

GOULD BETTERS BRIDGTON, 52-34

Nine Huskies got into the scoring act at Bridgton on February eighth when Gould ended its Sun-Journal League session with a 52 to 34 victory over Bridgton High. The win gave the Academy a 5 and 3 record in league play and put them in the third spot in the final standing.

The Huskies got off to a poor start in the first period when Bridgton outscored them by 5 points, 13 to 8. In the second quarter, Gould held their opponents to six counters and by tossing 11 themselves, they tightened the affair to a 19 to 19 deadlock at half-time. After the ten minute break, the Blue and Gold came out in flying colors and outscored the home club 19 to 3 to grab a safe 38 to 22 lead in the third stanza. Refusing to be licked until the final whistle, Bridgton fought for 12 points in the last chapter, but the Huskies bettered them by two and gained a 52 to 34 verdict over their league opponents.

Pete Johnson became the fair-haired boy for Gould by sparking the Huskies with 18 points. Captain Henri Agnese also hit double digits with 11 markers. Coach Anderson's charges tossed 18 from the foul line, and Leo Rolfe, Gould's free throw champ lead his teammates with six from that spot. Leipold was one of Bridgton spearhead as he accounted for 17 points.

The J. V.'s finished an undefeated season against Sun-Journal League opponents by winning their seventh game. Paul Fossett sank 13 points in the 56 to 35 preliminary win over the Bridgton reserves.

The summary:

GOULD (52)	G	F	P
Johnson, f	7	4	18
Fossett, f	1	1	3
Agnes, f	4	3	11
Emery, f	2	0	4
Rolfe, c	1	6	8
D. Jordan, c	0	1	1
Biden, g	1	0	2
A. Jordan, g	0	0	0
Murphy, g	1	1	3
White, g	0	2	2
Totals	17	18	52
BRIDGTON (34)	G	F	P
Leipold, f	7	3	17
Thomas, f	0	0	0
Walker, f	1	0	2
Moulton, f	0	2	2
Douglas, c	1	1	3
Oberg, c	0	0	0
Clark, c	0	1	1
Davis, c	3	2	8
Walsh, g	0	0	0
Martin, g	0	1	1
Palmer, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	10	34

GOULD 8 19 38 52
BRIDGTON 13 19 22 34

Referees—Dufresne, Hobbs.

Time—Four 8's

ham (G); fourth, Adams (G).
 Time—14.03.

Jumping—Burnham (G), 105.2;

second, Swan (H); third, Fortin,

(G); fourth, Adams (G).

SOUTH PARIS 46--GOULD 24

Gould's basketball team met their first defeat of the Sun-Journal League games on January 18 from South Paris on the opponents' floor with a score of 46-24. South Paris took an early lead and brought about a very one-sided game. Agnese and Rolfe were higher scorers for Gould, each with seven points, while Snow, Paris' ace, racked up 27 points.

The summary:

Gould	g	f	p
Johnson	3	0	6
Fossett	0	0	0
Agnes	3	1	7
Emery	0	1	1
Rolfe	1	5	7
D. Jordan	0	0	0
Biden	0	0	0
A. Jordan	0	0	0
Murphy	0	3	3
White	0	0	0
Totals	7	10	24
South Paris	g	f	p
Wentworth	1	0	2
A. Snow	0	0	0
Bailey	1	5	7
Crooker	0	0	0
B. Snow	10	7	27
Johnson	1	0	2
Martin	0	0	0
LeBlanc	3	2	8
Mason	0	0	0
Totals	16	14	46

GOULD 4 10 12 24
SOUTH PARIS 20 27 38 46

Time: 4-8's. Referees: Brimigeon, Boisvert.

ANOTHER OVER NORWAY

On February 1, the Huskies pulled another victory over the Norway Rams with a score of 53 to 44. The Rams took the lead over the Huskies for the first three quarters. The Gould boys were playing good ball all the way through. High scorers for Gould were Johnson with 11 points, Agnese with 12 points and Rolfe with 16 points. High scorers for Norway were Guilford with 10, Thurston with 13 and Baker with 16. Both teams played good ball.

The summary:

GOULD	G	F	P
Johnson, f	5	1	11
Fossett, f	1	0	2
Agnes, f	6	0	12
Emery, f	1	1	3
Rolfe, c	5	6	16
D. Jordan, g	1	0	2
Biden, g	0	0	0
A. Jordan, g	0	0	0
Murphy, g	1	0	2
White, g	0	0	0
Totals	22	9	53
NORWAY	G	F	P
Saleeby, f	0	0	0
Tracy, f	0	0	0
Baker, f	6	4	16
Whitney, f	0	0	0
Thurston, c	4	5	13
Millett, g	2	0	4
Howe, g	0	1	1
Robinson, g	0	0	0
Guilford, g	4	2	10
Lafrance, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	12	44

GOULD 5 16 25 53
NORWAY 14 23 28 44

Referees—Raymond and Quinn.

Time—Four 8's

GOULD 51--BERLIN 66

Gould lost a fast and well played game to Berlin, 66-51, January 11 on the home floor. Gould led briefly in the third quarter but Berlin kept charging thru the Huskies' weak offense to push up the score. Berlin led at the end of every quarter; the score of the first quarter being Gould-6 and Berlin-12. Then Berlin began to gradually push the score up, although Gould cut the margin down one point at the half when the score was Gould-16 and Berlin-21. Although Gould led at the first of the third period they dropped back to 31 points to Berlin's 39 points at the end of the period, and Berlin stayed in the lead for the rest of the game to win 66-51. Near the end, the game became very fast and quite rough with two Gould boys, Murphy and Rolfe, fouling out. High scorers were Agnese and Rolfe with 15 and 14.

The preliminary was almost as exciting as the varsity game with Berlin winning 32-31.

Gould (51)	g	f	p
Johnson	0	0	0
Fossett	0	0	0
Agnes	5	5	15
Emery	3	2	8
Rolfe	6	2	14
Jordan	3	1	7
Murphy	1	2	4
Biden	1	1	3
Totals	19	13	51

Berlin (66) g f p

McArthur	3	4	10
Audette	3	3	9
Keen	2	1	5
Hagen	3	2	8
Phil Sullivan	1	0	2
Oleson	4	0	8
Williams	3	0	6
Paul Sullivan	5	2	12
Hansen	2	1	5
Louen	0	1	1
Fisette	0	0	0
Totals	26	14	56

GOULD 6 16 31 51
BERLIN 12 21 39 66

Referees: Dufresne and Todd.

GOULD TAKES SECOND AT BERLIN

Lebanon High won all but the jumping event in the annual Berlin High Winter Carnival at Berlin to take first honors in a ten team meet with 28.28 point margin over second-place Gould. Laconia took third, less than three points over host team Berlin, which took the jumping honors from the visitors.

Final scores showed Lebanon 388.24, Gould 359.92, Laconia 354.24, Berlin 352.22 and Hanover, Sunapee, Littleton, Kennett, Woodstock and Dow Academy followed in that order.

Gerry Fortin earned the blue ribbon in the cross-country when Norm Ferguson was forced to the side-lines with an infected foot.

James Carr of Lebanon took second in cross-country, first in downhill and slalom and was fifth in jumping. Hodgman performed well for Berlin. He was seventh in X-country, 18th

GOULD 52--BRIDGTON 22

Gould Academy won the fourth game in the basketball season on December 18 from Bridgton High on the home floor with a score of 52-22. Johnson was high scorer for Gould with 14 points, while Rolfe and Agnese followed close behind with 12 and 11 points respectively. Walker was tops for Bridgton with nine. Gould took and kept the lead early in the game.

The summary:

Gould	g	f	p
Johnson	6	2	14
Fossett	0	0	0
Emery	1	0	2
D. Jordan	0	0	0
Rolfe	5	2	12
Biden	2	0	4
A. Jordan	1	1	3
White	0	0	0
Agnes	5	1	11
Murphy	2	2	6
Totals	22	8	52
Bridgton	g	f	p
Leipold	2	1	5
Walker	3	3	9
Moulton	0	0	0
Thomas	0	0	0
O'berg	2	1	5
Palmer	0	0	0
Clark	0	0	0
Martin	0	0	0
Davis	0	3	3
Totals	7	8	22

GOULD 15 23 41 52
BRIDGTON 0 3 8 22

Time: 4-8's. Referees: Arnold and Boisvert.

VARSITY SUBS**—"B" ALLSTARS**

Varsity Subs—45, "B" Allstars —32. Thus read the score board at the Field House on the evening of January 25, after the game between the "B" Allstars and the J.V. plus several Varsity substitutes. After a slow start in the first half, the "Subs" leading 27-8, the Allstars started outscoring them in the second half, 24-18. However, time ran out, leaving the Varsity Subs a good 13 point margin ahead. For the Varsity Subs Emery was on top with 16, while high for the Allstars was Hastings with 16 points. During the half-time intermission there was a foul-shooting contest for the Varsity, with Leo Rolfe winning by dunking 42 out of 50.

in downhill, fifth in slalom and first in jumping.

Although failing to unveil any outstanding individual stars, Gould Academy showed enough balanced strength to press the leaders all the way.

Cross-Country: Fortin (G) 24.20; Carr (L) 25.14; Boisvert (L) 26.05; Collins (S) 26.19; R. Adams (G) 26.25.

Downhill: Carr (L) 34.7; Buswell (S) 35.5; Lewis (Litt) 37.1; Evans (H) 37.5; Dow (Lac) 37.6.

Slalom: Carr (L) 47.1; Evans (H) 37.6; Boisvert (L) 49.1; Lane (Litt) tie; Hodgman (B) 50.4.

Jumping: Hodgman 133.5 pts.;

Rasmussen (B) 132.9; Fletcher

(L) 131.3; Boisvert (L) 131.2;

Carr (L) 130.6.